

ANCRE BATTLE IS RAGING ON 60 MILE FRONT

British Still Smashing Forward Northward Although Germans Force Slight Retreat on Southern Flank.]

MACEDONIAN TEUTONS BEATEN

German Regain Portion of Salliel Village But Suffer Heavy Losses in Attacks—Are Dislodged from Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Hag reported there was considerable shelling at Ancre. The battle is raging on a sixty mile front. The British are still smashing forward northward although German counters forced a slight French retreat on the southern flank. The Germans attacked the junction of the allied armies using all their caliber guns, grenades, aero plane bombs, machines, poison gas, tear shells, rifles and bayonets. The gains were insignificant compared with the tremendous losses.

German Regain Part of Salliel. BERLIN, Nov. 16.—It is announced the Germans have stormed and recaptured the eastern portion of Salliel village.

"Separate British attacks between Salliel and Serre and also southeast of Beaumont failed. There were hand to hand grenade combats. Our fire halted stronger attacks against Grandcourt. There was bloody fighting between the Salliel houses. Hanoverian fusiliers stormed French trenches north of St. Pierre woods, to bring back eight officers, 324 men and five machine guns."

German Forced Back in Macedonia PARIS, Nov. 16.—It is announced the Franco-Russian army has defeated the Germans and arrived within four miles of Monastir. The Germans have been steadily forced backward throughout the Macedonian sector.

Following a violent battle the French dislodged the Germans from Pressoire.

SOPIA, Nov. 16.—It is officially admitted the Bulgarians are retreating toward Monastir before the violent Franco-Serbian attacks. "Our Monastir plains positions were bombarded fiercely throughout the day, but the enemy's attacks failed at the Ceru river. We returned northward toward Cigol and Tepawova," says the official statement.

19 INDIAN STUDENTS UNDERGO OPERATIONS

At the Umatilla agency Indian school yesterday Dr. T. M. Henderson, reservation physician, operated upon 19 different pupils, 17 of the cases calling for an anesthetic. Six of the operations were for removal of tonsils and adenoids, two for trachoma or granulated eyelids and the remainder for the removal of teeth. The doctor performed all the work with the aid of his office assistant.

The government requires careful inspection of all the Indian children upon their entrance to school and data is preserved for future use. The children are weighed each month and where a loss of weight is reported the physician makes an investigation. In cases where operations are necessary the consent of the pupils' parents is always secured as the operation is free of cost to the Indian and is not compulsory. The physician is on a monthly salary and receives no extra pay for operations. A week ago Sunday 10 operations were performed by Dr. Henderson. He is giving the school close attention at this time so as to remove danger of illness during the winter.

The sanitary precautions at the agency school are classed as excellent by Dr. Henderson. Drinking fountains are used, likewise individual towels that are used but once and then laundered, the children have the use of washing basins, not bowls, and the sewage system is up to date save that a septic tank would be beneficial.

As a result of the medical inspection and care taken with respect to sanitation it is said the danger of disease communication is less at the Indian school than in white schools where there is no such inspection.

U-BOAT REPORTED OFF PACIFIC COAST

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—The Canadian government has issued a warning that a submarine is lurking off the Pacific coast. The Japanese liner Inaba Maru arrived with all lights extinguished and running inside the three mile limit from the Oregon coast.

COUNCILMAN IS INCLUDED IN LIST OF THOSE ORDERED TO PUT DOWN CONCRETE WALKS

That councilmen are not exempt from their own medicine was demonstrated last evening when the entire council voted to require Councilman Ell to put in a concrete walk in front of his property on Garden street between Alta and Court. The peculiar thing about it was that Councilman Ell seconded Councilman Murphy's motion.

However, Councilman Ell was not singled out. The council had just previously voted to require P. D. Tull of Spokane to replace the old wooden walks along the Tull property in "Chinatown" with concrete walks and to do it forthwith. The motion for new walks along the Ell and Max Baer property followed.

The council last evening granted the petition of James H. Sturgis and others for two crosswalks on Monroe street. Bids were received from three contractors for the building of several concrete crosswalks in various parts of the city. The bid of G. R. O'Melveny, 14.7 cents per square foot, was the lowest.

Two bids to furnish the city with an automobile to be used as a fire truck were received. E. P. Tulloch offered to furnish a Cadillac for \$450 and the Pendleton Auto Co. offered to furnish a Reo for \$500. Mayor Best and several of the councilmen expressed themselves as strongly opposed to buying a second hand car. The matter will be given further consideration.

Complaint was made to the council that the street in front of the Jim Beck home on College street has been littered with leaves and sawdust for three weeks and that it is impossible to flush the debris away. The street commissioner was notified to order the street cleaned at once.

SOMME LOSSES FAIL TO COMPENSATE GAIN

Hindenburg Is Forcing British to Pay a Gigantic Toll in Lives for Small Advances.

(Curt Ackerman.) BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Hindenburg is forcing the British to pay a toll of lives entirely disproportionate to their Somme gains. He terrifically shelled the lines today, inflicting enormous casualties.

All reports say the British disregarded the sacrifice of human life, while the Germans bitterly defended the line, despite the almost complete destruction of their positions. Front advances say all officers admit the enemy is able to win a few trenches and villages by concentrating enormous artillery on a small front and launching a gigantic attack. The assaults are so costly they couldn't be frequently repeated. Berlin frankly admits the loss of fortified positions. She says the British attacks are uncomfortable but not dangerous.

Berlin believes the Italian restlessness, and growing London anxiety over food prices has forced the British to make another gigantic effort after over four months of limited successes on the Somme. The Vossische Zeitung said a Rome newspaper admitted the Italians think Britain is prolonging the war to crush Germany and also the allies, by forcing the allies to purchase all supplies in London and Liverpool. The Lokal Anzeiger said submarines had caused the British food shortage.

CARRANZISTAS AND VILLISTAS CLASH

EL PASO, Nov. 16.—It is reported that heavy fighting between Carranzistas and Villistas progressed yesterday and last night a hundred and fifty miles south of the border near the Mexican national railway. Four hundred Carranzistas started from Juarez to reinforce the de facto army.

BRITISH FOOD SITUATION IN NEED OF REGULATION

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons the British situation has reached a point where the government "may be compelled to take artificial means to limit food consumption." He favored the appointment of a food controller. He said the government would soon issue food tickets and first regulate milk prices.

CULLISON FAVORED TO SUCCEED MINTO

SALEM, Nov. 16.—Jack Cullison, of Portland, Chas. Burns of Oregon City, Deputy Warden Sherwood and Jack Day of Portland, are the leading candidates to succeed Penitentiary Warden Minto. Governor Withycombe favors Cullison.

ENDLESS CHAIN IS PROVEN BIG FRAUD

Persons Supposed to Be Chief Beneficiaries of Plan Repudiate Whole Scheme—Sponsor Has Reaped Rich Harvest.

A good many Pendleton people, who have been receiving copies of a chain letter recently, will be interested to learn that the persons supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of the plan have repudiated the letter and that there are indications that its sponsor has reaped a rich harvest.

The endless chain letter which purported to seek financial aid for one A. C. Van de Water of Portland, first made its appearance in Pendleton several weeks ago. It continued its course through the city until it reached many families and some of those who "fell" for it were among the most prominent ladies in Pendleton.

It is set forth that Mr. Van de Water is bedridden with rheumatism, that he has a wife and daughter, that if each person keeping up the chain will send 10 cents the money will be sent to its proper destination by Mr. Ben C. Holt, care of the Holt Mfg. Co., Spokane, and that Mr. Van de Water will be enabled to continue treatment of his ailment.

It is suggested that the chain be continued in a series up to 50, that five persons answer each number in the serial with their 10 cent contribution. A Seattle recipient of one of the chain letters has figured out that if everybody has responded up to date Mr. Van de Water will have received \$152,587,899.40 and the chain would be still going. A local recipient has figured it out the same way.

An effort was made in Spokane a few days ago to get a statement from the Holt Mfg. Co., but the office refused to say anything beyond the fact that Mr. Holt has been in California for the past few weeks. Mr. Holt formerly lived in Walla Walla.

The following message regarding the Van de Water part in the affair was sent out from Portland.

Family is Humiliated.

"Mrs. A. C. Van de Water tonight said that the chain letter started by a Spokane man for the aid of her husband was started without her or his knowledge or consent and had been a source of much humiliation. The family is not in the dire need indicated in the chain letter. Mr. Van de Water has made an attempt to break the chain, which was successfully done here several days ago when one of the chain letters, No. 13, reached Portland."

"Mrs. Van de Water said their friend apparently was oversolicitous. None of the money thus far collected by the chain letter has been received by the Van de Water family and would not be accepted."

"The Van de Water family lives at 560 East Main street, Portland, and maintains a good and comfortable establishment with modern conveniences such as the telephone."

SHIPPING OF LIQUOR ILLEGALLY CHARGED

Managers of Wholesale Liquor Houses in California Face Grand Jury Indictment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—E. M. Baker and Davis Gibbons, managers of wholesale liquor houses, were arrested on a charge of illegally shipping liquor into Oregon. Both are under a federal grand jury indictment in Portland. The hearing of Louis Rothenburg, another dealer, was postponed pending the arrival of Oregon witnesses.

WILCOX STILL WAITS REPORT OF CALIFORNIA

Admits That Golden State Republicans Want Sponsor Vague Fraud Charges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—National headquarters indicated that the republican admission of Hughes' defeat depends largely upon the California leaders reports after the official count is completed. Chairman Wilcox admitted leading California republicans refused to sponsor the vague charges and suggestions of fraud. He refused to outline the probable action conceding defeat or asking a recount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Official returns with six counties missing put Wilson ten thousand ahead.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 16.—Official returns from Quiparie county are boosting Hughes' lead to 302.

ALLES WITHIN EASY RANGE OF MONASTIR

SALONIKI, Nov. 16.—Monastir is almost within reach of General Sarraillis Franco-Serbians who have made an astonishing advance. They battled through snow and rain over natural mountain fortresses. The Germans retreated to prepared new positions on the Monastir plains. The Franco-Serbians flanked the Teutons twice. Berlin twice tacitly admitted that portions of her plan were abandoned. The allies seized all banks of the Cerna, absolutely controlling the river. The allies artillery is almost within easy range of Monastir.

WHEAT QUOTED AS LOW SELLS HIGH

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Five thousand bushels of January bluestem wheat sold at a dollar seventy, a new high record.

CHEGONIA, Nov. 16.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	\$1.85 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.85	1.85 1/2
May	\$1.92	1.94	1.90	1.91 1/2

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(Sp. cl.)—Club, \$1.52; bluestem, \$1.63 1/2.

BIG INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE SEEMS TO BE IMMINENT

BRYAN WILL TRY TO MAKE DEMOCRACY DRY

Next Four Years Will Be Devoted to Effort—Declares Democrats Can Not Afford to Take 'Immoral Side'

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—William J. Bryan will devote the next four years to making democracy dry. When interviewed he declared the democrats cannot afford to take the "immoral side of a moral issue." He said prohibition was the big issue now and the members of the democracy could not be "buried in a drunkard's grave."

He declared conservatism would support the Wilson economic legislative program by nineteen twenty and the party would be free to hunt new, important issues like suffrage and prohibition.

"Election returns make democratic leadership on these reforms easy. We owe nothing to the political bosses controlling the politics in most of the cities. Considerable of President Wilson's electoral votes were from dry territory. If democracy takes the liquor side of the prohibition question, it risks a loss without certainty of gain."

JUDGE KING SPENDS SHORT TIME HERE

Is Making a Trip of Inspection Over the Government Project and West Extension Near Hermiston.

Judge Will R. King, chief counsel of the reclamation service and former member of the Oregon supreme bench, spent last night in Pendleton and is today making a trip over the government project and west extension near Hermiston for the purpose of gathering first hand information as to the conditions and needs of the project.

Judge King has just come from an inspection of the Malheur project and while on his western trip, will inspect the North Yakima project and southern Idaho projects. He is accompanied by A. G. Pollock, a young attorney.

He is scheduled to address the settlers about Hermiston this evening.

PORTLAND JITNEURS PUT UP BIG FIGHT

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Fifty-two jitneurs who were arrested charged with operating without franchises, were arraigned by Police Judge Languth and released on their own recognizance, with examinations later. They threatened to fight to the highest court.

The police drove three hundred jitneurs off the streets. The entire police force of fifty deputies participated. Jitneurs contend the city cannot cancel their present licenses which are good until January first and arbitrarily substitute the franchise system.

GOLF CLUB PLANS PERMANENT LINKS

Plans for securing permanent links and building a club house were discussed last evening at a meeting of the Pendleton Golf Club held in the Commercial association rooms. If the present grounds cannot be secured at a reasonable figure the club will look about for other convenient property which will be suitable for golfing purposes.

It is the intention of the club to own its own grounds and build a club house by next spring. Plans for financing the club project will be worked out in the meantime.

It was also proposed last evening to place a limitation on the membership by raising the dues after the first of the year. It was the general sense of those present that members joining before the first of the year should be received upon payment of the old fee, \$10 a year, but that those joining afterward should pay \$25.

The club voted to retain G. H. Eddy, the professional who has been in charge of the grounds, at least until the winter weather makes further playing impossible. The club also voted sympathy to Mr. Eddy whose son died from apoplexy Tuesday.

BIRTH CONTROL MARTYR IN JAIL

Mrs. Margaret H. Sanger, who has before been in trouble with the federal authorities in the New York City jurisdiction because of her connection with the birth control propaganda, is again behind bars. She recently started a birth control clinic in East

Hundred Employers Organize National Conference Board, Representing \$8,000,000 Capital and Employing 7,000,000 Persons Will Watch all Industrial Legislation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—History's greatest industrial struggle seems near. One hundred employers have organized a national industrial conference board. It represents eight billion dollars of capital, employing seven million persons. It proposes to watch industrial legislation closely and eliminate favoritism to labor.

The railroads are rushing preparations to prevent the enforcement of the Adamson law. More suits covering all lines and all districts will be filed within ten days.

ENGLAND MUST GO SLOW ON POTATOES AND WHITE FLOUR

Strict Food Dictatorship Is Supported Practically to a Unit by All British.

(By Ed Keen.) LONDON, Nov. 16.—England is a unit in support of the government's food dictatorship plan. Not a newspaper or individual, apparently, in the whole United Kingdom has criticized Runciman's plan.

Runciman's announcement is purely preliminary. He has not revealed all the contemplated steps. He suggested the British food dictatorship thoroughness may outdo the German system.

The British people are fully prepared to meet the necessary sacrifice. The new dictatorship will probably first limit the use of sugar in confectionery, the indiscriminate feeding of animals with vegetables and the wasteful use of white flour and potatoes.

Semi-official statistics showed that retail food prices have increased 27 per cent during the year. The prices are 75 per cent higher than before the war. The cost of eggs, potatoes, fish and sugar has nearly doubled.

Administration Prepares to Fight

(A. J. Bender.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The administration will start an aggressive fight in behalf of the Adamson law, as a result of the railroads' concerted attacks. High officials believe all efforts to enjoin the law are doomed to failure. They suggested the government might not confine its efforts to defensive tactics.

If the railroads prevent its enforcement, the railroads are expected to strike. The president's advisers believe the courts will hold the roads are responsible for any interference of interstate commerce in such an event.

They believe the case is strengthened by the law primarily is designed to obtain through scientific investigation, the facts for the basis of final legislation and will be effective only for six months, during the period of the eight hour day investigation. It may be extended only thirty days at the request of a special commission appointed to investigate.

The government says any attempt to enjoin it by the railroads is an interference of interstate traffic. Assistant Attorney General E. M. Underwood, and Solicitor General John Davis have rushed work formulating the government's plans. The government probably will file a demurrer, claiming the law constitutional and answering the road's demands.

BAITMORE, Nov. 16.—The news that capitalists had formed a national industrial conference board excited the American federation of labor, conventioning here. Gompers said: "It would be unwise to comment now." He instructed his secretaries to obtain additional information. National Secretary Morrison said: "The movement will result as others have. It will add thousands to the ranks of organized labor."

THINK ITS COLD NOW? NOTHING LIKE IN 1872 13 BELOW ZERO THEN

That the present cold weather is mild compared with what we had in 1872 is recalled by A. W. Nye in a letter to the East Oregonian today. Mr. Nye's interesting letter is as follows:

Portland, Nov. 16, 1916

Editor East Oregonian:

I see from the papers that you are having a cold snap in Pendleton, which seems early for winter to me in, but I remember 44 years ago, it began snowing on the 10th of this month and by the 13th it was over a foot deep, and on the 17th it was 13 below zero, but we had all of our winter between that time and the first of January and on the first of February the farmers were plowing. So let us hope that history will repeat itself all along the line.

We are having quite a cold wave here in Portland, which makes me anxious to start for southern California where Mrs. Shulls and I expect to spend the winter hoping to regain my health and return to Pendleton, able to make another fight for democracy.

Yours sincerely,

A. W. NYE



MRS. MARGARET H. SANGER